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Today's Topics:

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Date: 24 May 93 16:25:32 GMT From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu

Subject: "Live" Internet - Packet Gateway

To: packet-radio@ucsd.edu

John S. Kennedy KB8GYS asked the following questions:

>Quite a while ago when I first started Internetting someone told me that there were "live" Internet/Packet gateways from the Internet side where licensed amateurs could get an account on the system and then telnet into a packet BBS, perhaps on the other side of the planet, and call CQ on the 2m side or whatever the freq is on the other end.

>Anyone know the telnet addresses of these systems?

You can telnet to to the Clarkson University (in Northern NY state)

node using the following command: "Telnet 128.153.16.172" The node will ask you for a LOGON and PASSWORD. Off hand I don't knot how you would get this. I got mine by logging onto the node through a normal Packet connection. That way the SYSOP knew, or had a good idea that I had an amateur radio license.

Can you get to NY city direct on Packet? If you can get there I can give you directions to Clarkson.

Date: 24 May 93 21:49:01 GMT From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu

Subject: (none)

To: packet-radio@ucsd.edu

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Date: 22 May 93 08:23:19 GMT From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu

Subject: (none)

To: packet-radio@ucsd.edu

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Date: Mon, 24 May 93 20:32:37 -0800

From: pacbell.com!amdahl!grafex!ka6etb@network.UCSD.EDU

Subject: HAM-server is inundated!

To: packet-radio@ucsd.edu

HAM-server has been swamped with orders for XPCOM131.

Happy to help out, radio pals, but there is a 4-meg daily limit to the

files that I can send out. Therefore, it may take two or three days before y'all get your order filled, as it's first in, first out.

73 de KA6ETB

Date: 24 May 1993 23:02:32 GMT

From: usc!howland.reston.ans.net!spool.mu.edu!olivea!hal.com!thumper!

bob@network.UCSD.EDU

Subject: Internet to Packet gateway

To: packet-radio@ucsd.edu

In article Ms3@mv.mv.com, marc@synergy.Synergytics.Com (Marc Evans) writes: >In article <1tivnh\$4em@apple.com>, winter@apple.com (Patricia Winter) writes: >|> You must have missed the postings that a couple of other people and I made >|> about the NOARY gateway, in which hams (and they must be hams) who want to >|> send messages from the Internet to the PBBS system register with NOARY so >|> that he knows who they are and can verify that they are licensed hams. From >|> then on, their messages travel freely through his gateway; there are no >|> delays for human screening.

>Thanks for pointing that out, though I must admit that I brushed that idea aside >because I can think of too many ways for abuse in that situation (a non-ham >could easily send a message through such a connection, provided they new what >header lines of the message needed to be faked).

You get into the issue of why bother. If a non-ham has a burning desire to get into the amateur bands there are far easier ways then trying to circumvent the authentication on my gateway. The real reason for having users register in advance is purely so I know what callsign to use on the packet side of things. I do check them in the callbook when they register.

I currently have over 500 people using my gateway. They use it to send and receive packet mail, run the bbs, etc. The bbs has been in operation for about 3 years and in that time I have only had a single incident of outright, intentional, illegal behavior. Considering that I currently have over 1000 users on my bbs, probably close to 2500 in the last 3 years, this represents is a very, very, very small percentage.

My method also allows me to have a seemless interface between the two worlds. Internet only users look to the packet world to be packet users on my bbs. The sender has no idea his message is destined for another network. Conversely from the internet side it is just as simple. The user doesn't have to embed any addresses or keywords in the message body, there is one exception, when sending messages to non-registered internet users. I find that the simpler approach is much less error prone and thus requires less sysop intervention to fix mistakes.

I find that assuming a ham is a good apple until he proves me wrong is the best approach. It is the only approach in my case, I get far too many messages through the gateway to read them all.

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Date: 24 May 93 15:07:02 GMT From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu

Subject: Intros to NOS To: packet-radio@ucsd.edu

In Packet-Radio Digest #142, Patty Winter <winter@apple.com> writes:

>> I have been interested in TCP/IP for some time. Is there a good >> written primer of concerning this activity available? There is

>> no one locally to ask such elementary questions. Thanks.

>

>1. Gary Ford's introductory document (about 50-60 pages) is available >via anonymous FTP from ftp.eecs.ucdavis.edu in the /pub/ka9q directory. >It's available in PostScript and non PostScript versions. Grab the >readme file first to find out about the various files in the directory.

>2. Ian Wade's _NOSIntro_ book is available from the ARRL and TAPR, as >well as directly from Ian. Last I saw, there was also one copy on the >shelf at the Cupertino outlet of Computer Literacy. :-)

Sorry, but Ian's book is not available from TAPR. It is available from CAPRA (Chicago Area Packet Radio Association), however.

Bob Nielsen, W6SWE Vice President, Tucson Amateur Packet Radio

Bob Nielsen, W6SWE Internet: w6swe@tapr.org
Tucson, AZ AX.25: w6swe@wb7tls.az.usa.na

Amateur IP: 44.124.12.16

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From: usc!howland.reston.ans.net!spool.mu.edu!olivea!apple.com!apple.com!not-for-
mail@network.UCSD.EDU
Subject: Intros to NOS
To: packet-radio@ucsd.edu
In article <4@w6swe.tapr.org> To@noao.edu, @noao.edu writes:
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>Bob Nielsen, W6SWE
>Vice President, Tucson Amateur Packet Radio
Oops! Sorry about that, everyone. Someone here on the net had
reported that TAPR was selling it at Dayton, so I assumed they
still were. Maybe the original report about Dayton wasn't
even right...
I'm sure about the ARRL, though; I saw it in the May _QST_.
And, as Bob points out, CAPRA sells it, too.
Patty
   Sunnyvale, California
                                  AMPRNet: 44.4.4.50
   ::
   Date: 24 May 93 17:35:24 GMT
From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu
Subject: New MULTIMODE Shareware Available
To: packet-radio@ucsd.edu
> To get XPCOM, send email to HAM-server@GRAFex.Cupertino.CA.US
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Date: 24 May 1993 13:11:57 -0700

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> In the text, place:
>
> GET /HAMRADIO/PACKET/XPCOM131.ZIP
>
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This is what I got when I tryed to order the program:

---- Transcript of session follows ---554 <ham-server@grafex.cupertino.ca.us>... unknown mailer error 1

Could not FTP to the host and could not find it listed in the NIC or InterNIC Whois databases. Anyone else have the same trubs? Will it be made available on the WSMR simtel20? In other words ..HELP..

Bob T. K8RYA/3
taggartr@nic.ddn.mil

Date: Mon, 24 May 1993 23:57:22 GMT

From: rit!isc-newsserver!ultb!bad1679@cs.rochester.edu

Subject: What happened to n0ary?

To: packet-radio@ucsd.edu

Hi all,

I have been trying to register for using the n0ary gateway by sending mail to the gateway-request@arasmith.com and got an error message of "host unknown - valid name, but missing A or MX record". I know what this error means, but don't know why arasmith.com doesn't have a proper entries in the tables.. Has anyone else been having the same problems when sending to arasmith.com?[

Thanks for your help.. Please reply via email.

Thanks..

Bernie nu1s

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Electrical Engineering, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester,NY Ax25 Packet: NU1S @ WB2PSI.#WNY.NY.USA.NOAM (normal packet route)

TCP/IP: nu1s@nu1s.ampr.org [44.69.0.37] Internet (school): bad1679@ultb.isc.rit.edu -----

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